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# College Heights Herald

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1970

## Thursday vote to decide campus races

The Associated Students general election Thursday may well be the most unique election in A.S. history.

Some of the unique aspects of this particular election include an unopposed candidate for the presidency of Associated Students, a black candidate for a major office and the possibility of the lightest voter turnout in history.

For the first time ever there was only one candidate running for the post of president. John Lyne, a junior speech major from Bowling Green, ascended to the office of A.S. president for next year without opposition.

Braxton Crenshaw, a sophomore mass media major from Glasgow, is the first black student ever to seek a major office in Congress. Crenshaw is running for the office of representative-at-large.

General lack of student interest in the election indicates that the voter turnout may be very light.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m.

to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Grise Hall, the student center ballroom and in the Thompson and Academic Complexes.

Other candidates include Doug Alexander, a junior English major from Owensboro, and Steve Tichenor in a battle for A.S. vice president; Brett Butler, a senior accounting major from Harned, and Steve Golan, a junior accounting major from Buffalo, N.Y., in a contest for treasurer; Carol Gray, a junior elementary education major from Hopkinsville, and Candy Mason, a sophomore business major from Campbellsville, in the race for secretary. Russ Richardson, a junior business administration major from Bowling Green; Joe Gerard, a sophomore pre-law major from Bowling Green; and Stanley Henderson, a junior business student from Granville, Mass. will be vying against Crenshaw for the two representative-at-large positions.

Two business majors, Phil

Myers of Mayfield, and David Ward of Nashville are contesting each other for senior class president. The contest for vice president is between Doyle Cunningham of Irvington; and Phil Ray of Owensboro. Ann Bradford, a Spanish major from Auburn, Ala., and Purdie Moore, a home economics major from Kokomo, Ind. will vie for secretary while Cathy Ashabraner, a Louisville speech and theater major, and Jennifer Waddle, an elementary education major from Lexington, will clash for treasurer. Jay Hickman, a Lakeland, Fla. recreation major and Tina Showalter, a Louisville elementary education major will be at odds for representative-at-large.

The junior presidency also includes two business majors: Ken Bowman of Florence and Jay Davis

of Lexington. Vice president competition slates Brad Coffman, a Glasgow pre-law major against Steve Turner, a history and government major from Louisville.

In the race for secretary, Barbara Greenwell, a business major from New Haven will battle against Michele Joganic, an art major from Gary, Ind. Other candidates include Marsha Galloway, a government major from Sedalia in the race for secretary against Steve Condra, a Gallatin, Tenn. psychology major; and John Moore, a pre-law major from Fern Creek against Georgeann Steigerwald, a Louisville English major in the battle for representative-at-large.

Tom Tabor, a government major from Owensboro and Noll Staff,

a math major from Evansville, Ind. are pitted against each other for the sophomore class presidency. Facing each other for the vice presidency are Charles Lotze, a Louisville business major, and Bob Hatfield, a Louisville mass media major. Candy Cluster, an elementary education major from Indianapolis, Ind. and Mary Bess Namby, an English major from La Grange will be vying for secretary while Ginger Johnson, a home economics major from Chattanooga, Tenn. runs against Steve Wilson, a Louisville psychology major for treasurer. An art and business major, Frank Rizzo, from Lombard, Ill., will campaign against Pat Dugan, a philosophy major from Indianapolis, Ind. for the office of sophomore representative-at-large.

## Oriental affairs expert to lecture at 8 tonight

Dr. Allen S. Whiting, an expert on oriental affairs will speak at 8 tonight in the student center ballroom on the Far East and U.S. Foreign Policy.

The lecture is one in a series at Western this school year, funded under a grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation and sponsored by the University.

Dr. Whiting is presently a professor of political science and associate at the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan. From 1966 to 1968 he served as deputy U.S. consul general at Hong Kong, and from 1962 to 1966 he was director of the Office of Research and Analysis for the Far East in the U.S. Department of State.

He was a member of the Averell Harriman mission to India in November, 1962, and served on the special studies group of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research for the State Department

in 1961-62. He has traveled extensively in India, Burma, Thailand, Laos, South Vietnam, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan.

Dr. Whiting has held teaching assignments as visiting associate professor at Columbia University in 1960; at the Rand Corp., 1955-57; at Northwestern University as an instructor, 1951-53; and as a Ford Foundation fellow in Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Japan, 1952-55.

His published works include "China Crosses the Yalu: The Decision to Enter the Korean War"; "Sinkiang: Pawn or Pivot?"; "Dynamics of International Relations"; and "Soviet Policies in China, 1917-1924." He has written for such media as "Look," "Life," and "The New York Times Magazine," and has appeared on national television as an expert on China.

The Department of State selected Dr. Whiting for its "superior honor award" in 1964.

## 'Trojan Women' opens tomorrow

By JOYCE MILLER  
Herald Staff Writer

Two months have passed since rehearsals began for "The Trojan Women" and the culmination of those efforts will come at 8:15 tomorrow when the curtain goes up in Theatre 100 in Gordon Wilson Hall.

The play will continue through Saturday.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office at Van Meter Hall from 1-5 p.m. or by calling 843-9139.

The stage has been transformed into a setting Euripides would recognize.

There was no doubt about it. Walking into Theatre 100 was almost like actually entering in Troy, the setting for "The Trojan Women."

The cast was milling about, waiting for Dr. William Leonard, the director, to advise them on corrections and additions to their lines.

Full attention was given as Dr. Leonard spoke. "A continued concentrated effort" was called for as the cast prepared to make a run-through of the play.

The attention that was allotted Dr. Leonard was not the kind that

is given to one out of courtesy. Instead, this attention was granted to the director because they knew that he was actually striving for their perfections in "The Trojan Women."

As he was advising one of the cast, one of the Trojan women whispered, "He is so nice. In all these rehearsals he has never once lost his temper."

The reasons were evident. There was a bit of humor here and there as he stressed a point, but the understanding of the cast's part was always present.

It was now time for a run-through of "The Trojan Women."

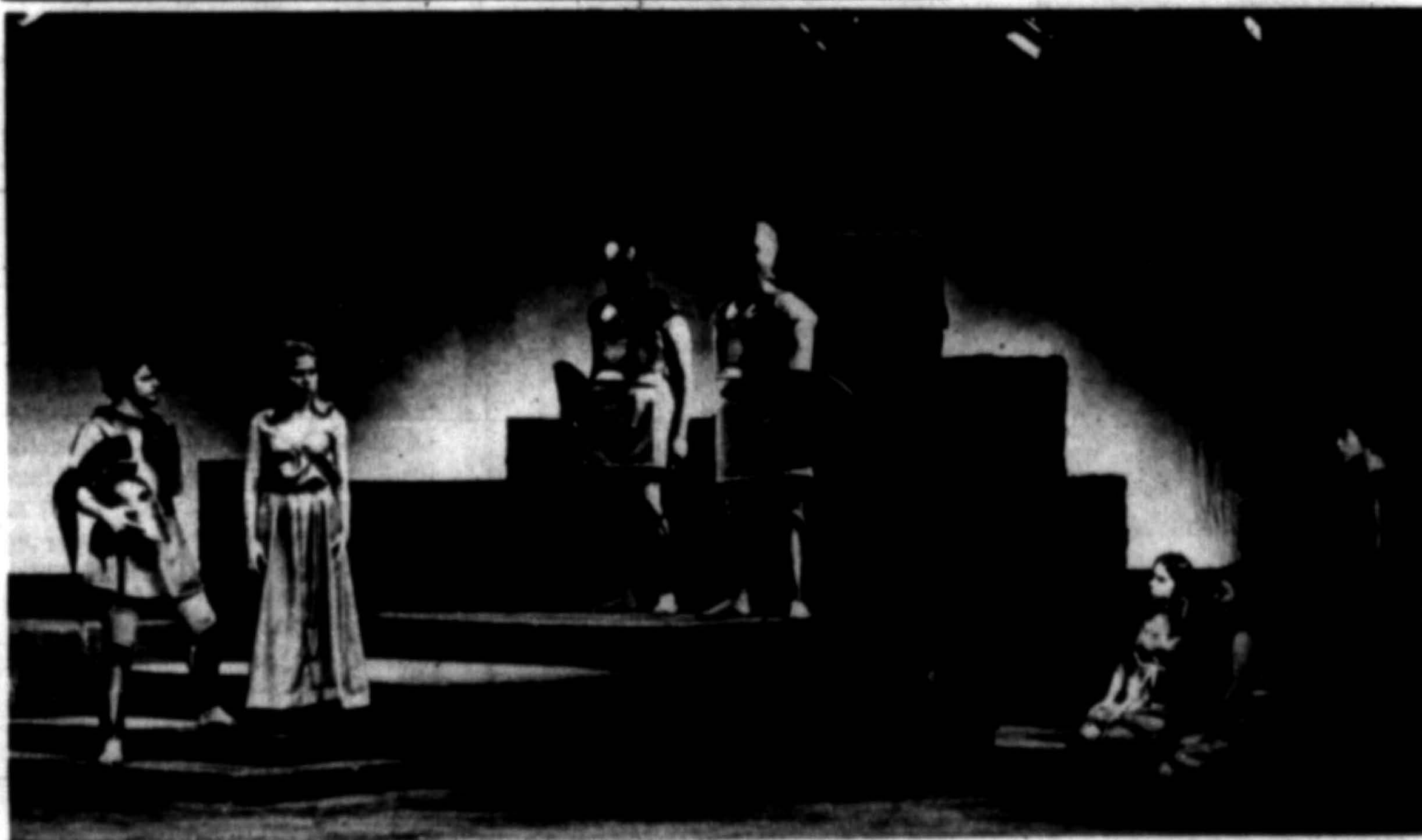
Suddenly the cast had disappeared and the play had begun.

"The Trojan Women," also called the chorus, kept the play alive and moving. The eleven girls in the chorus represent Trojan women who are grieving the loss of the men of Troy.

"The Trojan Women" are all complete individuals, but when they join in unison to sing and sway about, they appeared to be one person. They comfort Hecuba in her time of sorrow.

Representing six states, the chorus consists of Virginia Barton, Mia Bootjer, Dorothy Darby, Kat-

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EURIPIDES' Greek tragedy, "The Trojan Women," which was written in the fifth century B.C., speaks as meaningfully to its modern audiences as it did at its conception. The play opens at 8:15 tomorrow night in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall and will continue through Saturday.

(Photos by Bruce Webster and David Sutherland)



# Lyne's bid for A.S. presidency not contested

For the first time in the four-year history of Associated Students a candidate for president has been unopposed.

John Lyne, a junior speech and theater major from Bowling Green, won the race even before it started. Lyne was the only contender af-

ter Larry Gildersleeve withdrew prior to the primary election. Here is the platform for the president-elect who will succeed Larry Zielke in the student government's top post:

As president of the Associated Students, I will be committed to the principle of student power in any matter where the student will benefit.

The Associated Students should move further into the academic realm, concerning itself increasingly with evaluation and policy.

Student awareness of the Associated Students as a tool for their benefit must be increased; and the

function of protecting students' rights must be augmented in order to reduce institutional intimidation at the University and in the community at large. The Associated Students must expand as an adjudicating agent.

Activities must relate more to the varied aspects of student life, particularly the intellectual, and to the general welfare of all.

My objective will be to do whatever possible to develop the true university atmosphere at Western.

## Bowman, Davis to vie in junior prexy race

Ken Bowman and Jay Davis got the nod from members of the junior class in the primary voting. Bowman is a business major

from Florence while Davis, also a business major, is from Lexington.

If elected, Bowman pledges to work, support and strive for the following:

1. Take the junior class government to the members of the junior class through more communications symposiums and more personal contact.
2. Work for a bigger role for the junior class in student government affairs.
3. Support more class involvement in running its government (Government by the students for the students).
4. Support and work for a study of the Associated Students government and formulate data showing the student body how the Associated Students works for him. Some questions to be answered would be: How are our concerts booked, How can communications between students and student government be improved, does Associated Students serve its purpose? and exactly what is its purpose. These facts should be known for better student government.
5. Work with and on the student discount committee to bring about a wider scope, simpler, and more beneficial student discount program.
6. I think that the present student representation of the academic council should be expanded, and students involved in the policy-making process of the university.
7. I support the present constitutional revision, especially in the areas of election a congressional chairman to act as mediator, expanding college representation and judicial reform by possibly setting up minor dorm courts and traffic courts.
8. Support a study in depth of the College Heights Book Store. As it presently stands a majority of scholarship funds come from the profits made on books and supplies whereby the many are paying for the education of the few.
9. Work with the Associated Students for a meaningful teacher evaluation program which will be conducted this spring.
10. Support and work for progressive reform in dormitory regulations.
11. Bring up the suggestion of attaining more stimulating speakers to Western's campus. I might suggest a cut-back on quantity and an increase in quality.
12. Support a study of the palitability and prices of the food on Western's campus.

The platform of Davis indicates, if elected, he proposes to:

Work for a more meaningful teacher evaluation program that is aimed more at evaluating the teachers than the course being taught.

Do everything in my power to see that the student representative on the Board of Regents is given a vote, to make the student realize that they do have a little say in the way they are being educated.

Work for another dorm survey that would evaluate the dorm directors as well as discover what

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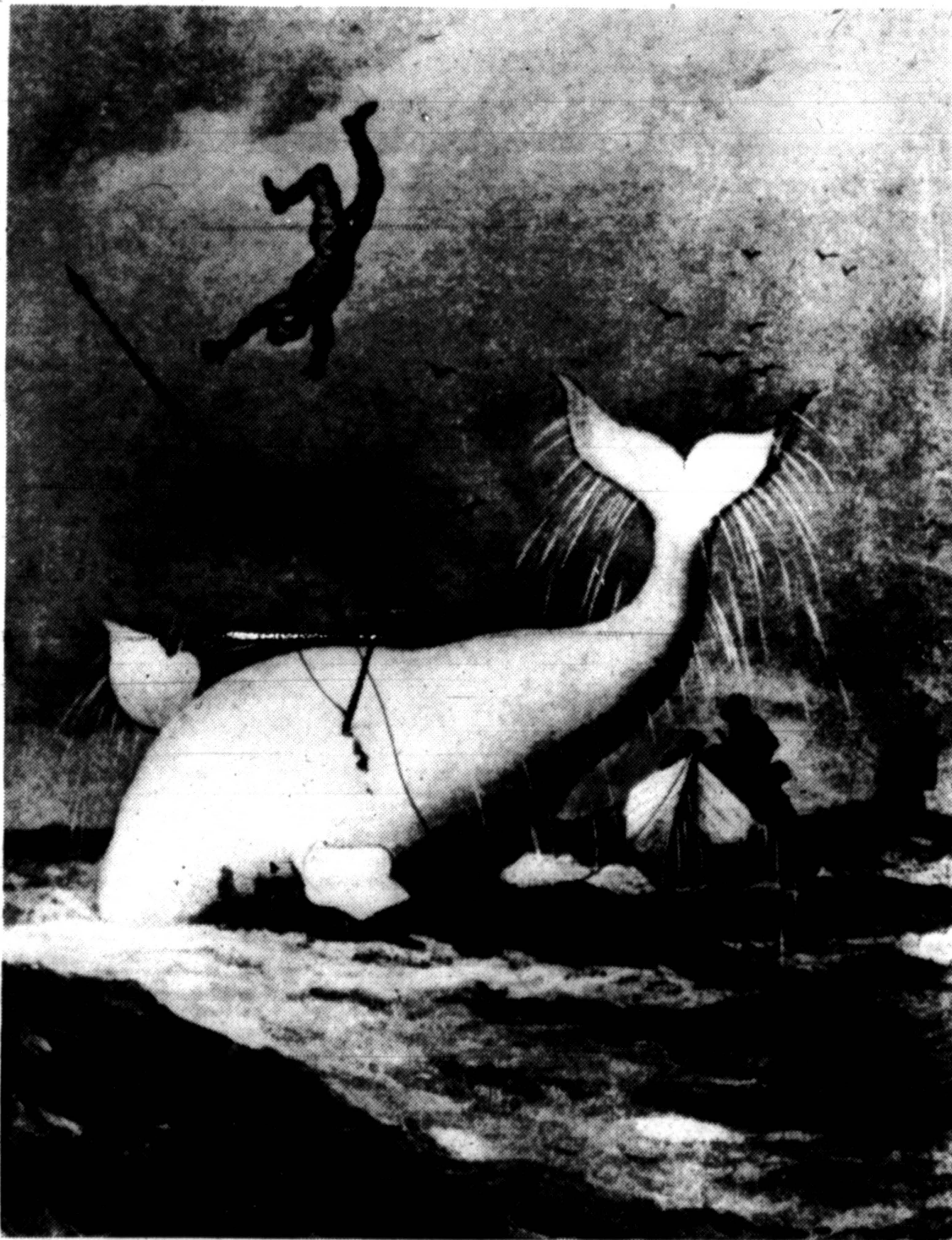
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## Alexander vs. Tichenor for A.S. veeep position

The two candidates for Associated Students vice president advanced into Thursday's general election without a test since they were the only contenders for the office.

Doug Alexander, a junior English major from Owensboro, and Steve Tichenor, a junior business administration major from Calhoun, are battling to succeed David Porter in the vice presidency.

Here is Alexander's platform:

Our student government is on the threshold of becoming a much broader-based and improved body. As programs and student participation grow, the students' role in the university community becomes increasingly important. I feel that our student government leaders must begin thinking in terms of such expansion and development with emphasis on more responsible, effective, and outspoken participation in student and university related affairs.

I wish to establish in my platform three general goals and expand upon their importance to the student body:

I. Mature, cooperative, and responsible student participation in the university community.

Students have shown their interest and responsibility in many areas of campus life. The student voice can be both meaningful and constructive in every student related concern.

Students should actively participate and vote in the Board of Regents, the Academic Council, curriculum committees, departmental committees and the like.

Students should work closely with faculty and administrators in these areas to enhance their effectiveness.

As students show their responsibility and earn respect they should be given the opportunity to add their talents to the decision-making structure of the university.

II. Expansion and improvement of Associated Students activities.

As Western's campus and student body grow, so should our activities.

Entertainment is of primary importance. The Associated Students will continue to sponsor first-rate concerts, dances, movies, etc.

Student government sponsored lectures would provide more speakers and a chance to hear well-known, reputable people discuss areas of student concern.

The Dero Downing Student Center, now under construction, will provide more student oriented activities and a chance for students to participate actively in the programs involving the Center. I feel a Student Center Board will be necessary with students playing a major role in the administration of activities.

III. Effective Associated Students programs for the growth and development of Western and her students.

There are a number of programs sponsored by the Associated Students that should continue to develop. There are others that can benefit the student body as well.

The teacher-course evaluation should evolve into an evaluation and not a simple course description.

The student discount program is on the verge of expansion. It should

continue to be encouraged and developed.

A student government publication is needed to enhance communications with the student body.

Student symposiums should be more frequent, giving students an opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss issues.

There are areas of special concern to the Associated Students at this time. There will be other programs and issues to be considered in the coming year, however. For student government to be effective, I feel, elected representatives must demonstrate maturity and responsibility in their duties and positions. Thus, I pledge my experience, time, ability and interest to the responsibilities of the vice president of Associated Students.

If elected vice president, Tichenor pledges to work for the following:

I. Teacher Evaluation  
A. Evaluation should be made of all teachers.

B. Independent action should be taken by the A.S. to distribute questionnaires to the student body, who would then be able to fill them out and return them to the

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### Easter sunrise service planned

The Religious Council is planning an Easter sunrise service Sunday, Mar. 29, at the L. T. Smith Stadium. The public is invited to attend.

Speaker for the 6:30 a.m. service will be the Rev. Frank Jump of the Bowling Green Presbyterian Church. His topic will be "A religious Suicide, or Who Killed Easter?"

David Adams, president of the council, will preside.

Special music will be provided by two other Western students, John Malone of Lanesville, Ind., and Sarah Beth Emberger of Russellville.



## LECTURESHIP

Not many of us have the time to keep up with what is happening in religion. All of us are interested.

John Clark is a young scholar and thinker who has kept abreast of today's world.

Will the protestants and catholics get together?

Has the religious world given up the fight against evolution?

What are new translations doing to our basic beliefs?

Is the institutional church, as it is called today, doomed?

What are our young people seeking in religion?

The 12th Street Church of Christ is proud to bring him to Bowling Green. He will speak March 22-27: Sunday March 22, 10 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

There is an alternative to the modernism of today's world. John Clark believes it is the Word of God. Hear his reasons and see if they can be your reasons, too.

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# What are reasons for lack of voters?

No day at the races is very exciting when the feature race has but one entry.

Doubtlessly, the fact that there is only one candidate for Associated Students president is a principal reason that students drove out in record-low numbers for the primary election last week. There is little hope for a significant increase in campus voter percentage for the A.S. general election Thursday.

Just what are the reasons that there has been such a dearth of candidates and such meaningless campaign gibber at a time when open dialogue is desperately needed on campus?

Is it that the Associated Students is not really meaningful to most students? Of course, this is a natural response. However, many students feel that the administration of A.S. president Larry Zielke has made an honest attempt at making the student government benefit students, even if many of these attempts have fallen short.

Is it that communication between the A.S. and the student body has been poor? In fact, Zielke has placed the blame for lack of communications on the Herald. We, naturally, don't feel this is justified and would point to this paper as another example of publicity for Associated Students. Perhaps, the committee charged with providing publicity might be at fault.

Is it that Western students are simply so apathetic that they do not care who

is elected or what programs are instituted. This has been a frequently heard charge from individual students and through the editorial columns of this newspaper.

Is it the structure of the election system, with barely three weeks between filing deadline and general election, that stifles meaningful discussion of issues? It would certainly seem that this is at least a contributing factor to the poor lack of voter interest. Candidates simply do not have time to mount effective campaigns, complete with give-and-take discussion.

Is there a nation-wide trend of disinterest in traditional events and established activities on the part of college students? Some A.S. officers feel that this national disinterest is making itself felt at Western.

Whatever the cause this election campaign has been a miserable failure, with a woeful lack of significant discussion.

It is hoped that next year's A.S. will re-examine its election structure and endeavor to develop a system which will attract more candidates and draw more voters.

In the meantime, students should endeavor to overcome whatever reasons that may keep them from voting on Thursday and cast their votes for those students who have tried hardest to make the A.S. more meaningful.

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## Teacher-course evaluation needs everyone's cooperation

Many students have criticized the first teacher-course evaluation program which was initiated under Associated Students President Bill Straeffler's administration and completed under President Larry Zielke.

Students who participated in the survey were disappointed not to find the teacher evaluation results published. Although the course evaluation was published, students found it hard to understand.

Associated Students President Larry Zielke is currently preparing a new questionnaire which he believes will be more successful.

The new survey will contain only 10-15 questions, much fewer than the original. Zielke has made arrangements with the administration for the entire results of this evaluation to be published.

Zielke claims that this new survey, which he hopes to complete in the next

two weeks, will be something no other University has done. Not only will the students rate their teachers and their courses, but the teachers will have an opportunity to rate their classes, as well. "This will give the teacher's a chance to speak back," Zielke said. This new evaluation is scheduled to take place the last week in April.

Why have the evaluation at all? Zielke from his own personal experience on campus, believes that there are certain "lackluster professors" who should be exposed. The evaluation is supposed to increase the academics on campus.

The teacher-course evaluation program is indeed a good idea. It would seem that it should be a success under Zielke's direction. However, students and teachers must participate and the results must be published.

## Letters to the editor

### Thinks prof uninformed

In an article in the March 20 issue of the Herald, Dr. William McMahon was quoted as saying that with students possessing voting rights on the Academic Council, the academic quality of the university would go down because students would always vote to make things easier for other students.

I don't think this would be the case. In fact, I served as chairman of an Associated Students committee that studied the general education requirements and we voted to make it harder for a student to get his general education credits. The committee, composed of Carolyn Cash, Mike Freville, Phil Morgan, Steve Smith, Sally Webb and myself, was asked by a subcommittee of the Academic Council to give recommendations from a student's point of view.

We suggested that the total number of hours be increased from 54 to 57 hours. This would include three hours of mathematics; 12 hours of English with a practical writing course, a speech course and two literature courses; nine hours of natural science with no more than two in the same area and optional labs except for majors; 18 hours of social science with nine hours of history including six in American history and three in European history and nine hours in the other social science areas; three hours of psychology; six hours of humanities excluding English and hopefully to be used in a two-semester study of art, music and theater similar to the appreciation courses now offered; three hours of required physical education and safety and first aid, divided into two hours of activity courses and one hour of safety and first aid.

The committee also recommended that students be encouraged to study a foreign language and philosophy and religion courses.

We also suggested that Freshmen Assembly be dropped altogether, and that

the entire general education program be flexible enough to fit each student's major field and interests.

And finally we suggested that "incoming Western students will be made to see early in their college days that the primary responsibility of gaining a sound general education rests on them and not on any set rules or requirements."

This report was presented to Dean Marvin Russell, head of the General Education Guidelines Committee of the Academic Council, in early January.

Ellen Bennett  
159 Johnson Ave.

### Says no story unjustifiable

Nearly two weeks ago I resigned as sports editor of the Herald.

I'm sorry and feel that it isn't quite justifiable that it has to be through a Letter to the Editor that my resignation be made known.

The situation at the Herald is one that needs serious evaluation and the problem that it is struggling with this year should be corrected if the paper is to fulfill its responsibility in the future.

I hope the situation will not be overlooked as it has in the past and the problems will be resolved before next year enabling me to return to my position and

work for something I believe in, without any doubts.

So to Coaches Feix, Oldham, Oglesby, Powell, Dr. Solley and all the spring sports coaches who I was more than looking forward to helping out, I hope you'll understand my position and thanks for the help you've given me all year.

I feel that from my relationships with these people that Western's Athletic Department is one of the truly outstanding credits to this university.

Tom Patterson  
130 E. Morgantown Rd.



There's a kind of hush tonight, all over the world.



# Four seek two representative-at-large berths

The race to select two A.S. representatives-at-large is expected to attract considerable attention. Four candidates survived the primary balloting for the right to seek the two positions.

Braxton Crenshaw, sophomore mass media major from Glasgow; Joe Gerard, sophomore pre-law major from Bowling Green; Stanley Henderson, junior business major from Granville, Mass.; and Russ Richardson, junior business administration major from Bowling Green are vying.

Crenshaw submitted the following platform:

I. Academic Council  
A. There should be equal representation of administration, faculty, and students on the academic council.

B. All members of the council should have voting privileges.

C. Actions toward securing student voting should be continued.

II. Teacher Evaluation

A. Detailed and relevant questions concerning all teachers and courses should be incorporated in their evaluation.

B. To obtain a thorough evaluation teachers should be by-passed, i.e. student government should draw up a form, send it to all students, collect and process all results and publish them.

III. Housing

A. Housing discrimination, whether racial or regional, should be denounced publicly by the administration and any means possible should be initiated to halt it.

B. Student government should form a special group to investigate housing complaints.

C. Legislation should be passed to prompt the administration to build more and better married housing.

IV. Freedom of the Press

A. The College Heights Herald should not be censored.

B. Because of censorship involved with the Herald, the University Publication Committee should be investigated and the results should be revealed to the student body.

V. Textbooks

The student book store should be a nonprofit organization or a student owned and operated bookstore should be established.

VI. Off Campus Groups

Any self-supporting off campus group (fraternity, cinema guild, etc.) should be allowed to govern itself, i.e. unless laws are broken in the process.

VII. Entertainment

Periodical surveys should be taken at registration to determine what type of entertainment all the students want.

Here is Gerard's platform:

The outlined platform before you has been studied and planned. Everything mentioned here can be realized through student initiative and support.

Communication  
Regular Communication Symposiums.

Surveys in areas of University policies, dorm regulations, off-campus regulations, entertainment, A.S. activities, local and national interests, and other areas of student concern.

Published reports of action taken resulting from Communication Symposiums and surveys.

Student radio program

An effective and active publicity system for A.S. and all campus organizations.

Campus-wide distribution of congressional minutes.

Announcement of open student Congress meetings and A.S. office hours.

Renewal and campus distribution of A.S. calendar of monthly events.

A speakers policy allowing and encouraging big-name speakers. Constitution

Improved congressional representation including representation from the different colleges.

Congressional authority to establish Inferior Judicial Council as a traffic court and keeping the Judicial Council as an appeal agency.

Removal of A.S. president as chairman of Congress.

Selection of chairman from Congress for greater congressional productivity.

Clarification between the responsibilities and powers of the executive and congressional branches of the Associated Students.

By-laws defining and improving general policies and procedures of the Associated Students.

By-laws reorganizing and utilizing student government officers for a greater A.S. output.

Restructured and distributed A.S. constitution for student body understanding.

A long-range planning and study agency for future constitutional revision.

Congressional Actions

A written and upheld Student Code of Rights concerning classroom expression, academic evaluation, student conduct, off-on campus regulations, student affairs, student records and freedom of inquiry and expression (College Heights Herald Publications).

Expanded student discount system.

A true and effective teacher-evaluation program.

Censorship and action against false or misleading campus advertising.

Dorm life improvement based on dormitory surveys concerning dorm direction evaluation, visitation hours, ice and cigarette machines, cooking facilities, dorm room refrigerator rental, dorm courts, recreation facilities and other reforms in dormitory policy.

Expansion of congressional executive committees.

The elimination of discrimination in recommended off-campus housing and informing the student of appropriate and legal courses of action that can be taken against discrimination.

WKU married-students housing accommodations.

Student membership and voting rights on department, and college University committees, especially the Board of Regents, and "Academic Council."

Henderson's platform follows: Revise the Associated Students' Constitution. I will improve the

equality of student representation and the methods of appointing the officers in Congress.

Have student members on the Academic Council with the right to vote. College students are intelligent enough to know when they are receiving a good education and deserve a right to do something about it.

Improve teacher evaluation. The teacher evaluation should concern itself with the quality of the teacher-not the quantity of homework.

Keep the College Heights Herald free. The student newspaper is supposed to air the student's ideas and not be censored or intimidated.

Free campus organizations from constant supervision. They are run by responsible and intelligent people who do not require constant supervision and harassment.

Bring dormitory regulations up to the standards that are accepted at universities throughout the nation today.

Have the College Heights Book Store taken off the profit system. Students should not be required to pay for the education of others.

Investigate off-campus housing discriminations. These injustices must be brought to light and dealt with accordingly.

Improve communications between the individual and his student government. Newsletters should be sent to the student body frequently, requesting their views on issues facing their government.

The platform submitted by Richardson is as follows:

The thing that the Associated Students is most in need of at this moment are people who are genuinely interested and willing to do their share for the benefits of the whole. I base my worth and my platform on the fact that I feel I have this interest and this desire.

As a basic duty of a representative I would first feel obligated to attend all meetings of Congress and the various committees of which I might be a member, in an attempt to further the goals of the students I represent by working in their best interest through the voting and speaking powers of the office I hold. An officer of this type can only be useful through effective use of this basic power. Within these various governmental groups I will attempt to affect whatever legislations and actions are current and originate those I see a need for.

One of the major jobs of upcoming congress members may be the revision of amendments of the present constitutions. I am strong-

ly in favor of this and am aware that there are parts in need of change. The sections of officer qualification are in many cases redundant and in need of revision. I am also in favor of the addition of the representation by colleges and more even representation by colleges and more even representation of the students themselves. Even bigger than any of this is the fact that the constitution never has given the students power over much of anything except to internally control themselves.

Along this same line, I am in favor of the students having more of a voice in the things that concern them, particularly through the Academic Council and Board of Regents. I see no reason why a student selected by students could not and should not serve and vote within these groups. These things concern the students so greatly, they should have an expression of opinion and a vote. The university at some point is going to have to loosen their grip upon the students and student or-

ganizations, allowing them a chance to prove or disprove their maturity.

All of these things are of major importance in the life that surrounds Western today. They must be realized, thought about, and acted upon by the students. None of this is new to the universities of the nation and none of it is without solution. However, it does take interest and desire. I want to do my share.


## Summer term set to begin June 15

The summer school calendar has been revised to permit teachers involved in the recent state-wide walkout to attend the session.

The new opening date will be June 15 with two Saturdays--June 20 and June 27--designated as regular class days. Four and five hour classes also will meet Saturday, July 18.

Commencement will be July 31 as previously scheduled.

# VOTE



## DAVID WARD

### SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT



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## Ortiz posts double win

# Tracksters bury Memphis State

By JERRY POTTER

Hector Ortiz turned the three-mile run in a school record time of 14:16.3 to pace Western to a 95-49 dual meet victory over Memphis State last Saturday in L.T. Smith Stadium.

Ortiz also set another meet standard when he ran the mile in a 4:12.2 time. In addition, records fell in four other events, when Western established meet marks in the hurdles with Ken Fagan's 14.8 in the 120 high hurdles and Dave Rivers' 55.2 in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Also, Topper freshman Dan Hisle ran an impressive third in the 120 hurdles with a 15.2 time.

State also established three standards with first place finishes in the javelin, 440-yard relay and 440-yard dash. MSU's Russ Valentine heaved the javelin 216 feet, a stadium record, while Roy Pe-

ters registered a meet record for the 440 dash with a 48.1 sprint. The Tiger relay team of Ed Hammonds, Maurice Knight, Gerald Tinker and Peters ran the 440 in a record 40.6.

Meet records were equaled in the pole vault and the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Western's Floyd Burned vaulted 14 feet while Tinker of MSU sprinted in 100 and 200 in 9.7 and 21.6.

In the field events, Western took the jumps with first place finishes by Henry Jackson in the long (24-11 1/4), Nick Wright in the triple (46-8 3/4) and John Reed's 6-1 effort in the high jump. Eugene Smith put the shot 54-8 and Bob Stoltman took the discus with a 159-8 toss.

The only remaining track event was the 880-yard run which saw Western's Darrell Myers, David Jones and John Swain finish in

the top three slots. Myers ran a 1:55.6 while Jones and Swain had times of 1:59.8 and 2:01.6.

"Hector's double win in the mile and three-mile runs was the best distance performance in one day by a distance runner I've ever had," said Topper Coach Burch Oglesby.

"I didn't know it was that good," exclaimed Ortiz when told of Oglesby's comments. "I was relaxed and ready to run," he continued. "In the mile I had no trouble at all but the three-mile became an endurance test. A pain developed in my side during the run and by the end of the race I was nearly exhausted."

## Taylor scores in judo meet

Mike Taylor continued his reign as champion of the 139-pound and under division as he won the Indiana AAU Judo Championships for the third consecutive year.

Taylor fought four times in road to the championship, but lost in the grand championship semifinals to Ray Wood, a black belt from Indiana University.

The win qualified Taylor for the Judo Nationals this summer in California.

Richard Kimura, a native of Tokyo, Japan, whipped one of the top brown belts at the tournament before being eliminated. Jim Massey, Clinton Brizendine and Pete Didier were eliminated in first round action, as each drew a black belt.

Mike Brizendine, Bowling Green High School student, won the junior heavyweight division which qualified him for the National Judo Championships.

## Top swim prospect

# Powell lands whopper

By DON SMITH

Although last Saturday's sports events centered around national basketball championships, and the opening of spring sports seasons, Topper swimming coach Bill Powell went fishing over the weekend and caught a whopper.

Powell's "catch" was his top prospect, Chuck Seidelman, a two-time junior college All-American from Holland, Mich.

The 6-5, 220-pounder from Grand Rapids Junior College was named "Outstanding Swimmer" in the National Junior College Swim Meet at Miami, Fla., earlier this month. Seidelman, who Powell says "really attacks the water," won the 100-yard sprints for the second straight year and also copped the 50 and 200-yard contests to completely dominate the sprints.

After the Kentucky Collegiate Swimming Championships (Western finished sixth out of seven schools), Powell compared Seidelman with the winner of the 100-yard sprints. "To give you some idea of what he can do... the winning time in the 100-sprints was 48.8 seconds. Seidelman has gone 47.9 in his leg of a 400-yard relay."

"Seidelman will form the nucleus of next year's team the first year coach said. "Next year we'll be able to take on the big schools--Eastern and UK."



PACED by a record performance by Hector Ortiz in the-mile run and a school mark in the three-mile, Western opened the outdoor track season with a convincing win over Memphis State. (Photo by David Sutherland)

## Durham no-hits Knights as Tops sweep twinbill

Western swept a doubleheader from the Bellarmine Knights last Saturday, 3-0 and 11-2, on the no-hit pitching of Don Durham and the hitting of Marty Braun.

In the opener, Western jumped

on Bellarmine's Bob Russell for two runs in the first inning and added an insurance tally in the fifth. However, the two first inning scores were enough as Durham blanked the Knights and recorded 14 strike outs in his no-hit performance. Paced by Braun's perfect day at the plate, the Toppers collected nine hits from the two Bellarmine pitchers.

In the nightcap, Western bombed two Bellarmine pitchers for 11 runs and 11 hits to give Phil Van Meter his first victory of the season. The Tops scored two runs in each of the first three innings and added four more in the fifth and one in the sixth. Rick Finneran started for the Knights and went five innings before being replaced by Chuck Moni in the sixth.

Braun again paced the Toppers at the plate where he collected three hits and finished the afternoon with a perfect five for five at the plate.

Van Meter, who went the distance and got the win over Finneran, was nicked for two runs in the fifth inning but held the Knights scoreless for the remaining six frames, and tallied eight strike outs in the seven innings he worked.

The Toppers open a three-game series with Ferris State tomorrow with a doubleheader at Denes Field.

## Art students to meet

A meeting for all art students is set for 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the art gallery in Cherry Hall.

Slides of contemporary art experiments will be presented and the formation of ideas will be discussed.

The slides to be viewed include earth works, think works, impossible art, water and ice works, minimal art, and nihil works.

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## Business majors battle for senior presidency

The class of 1971 will have a business major as their president. Both candidates--Phil Myers of Mayfield and David Ward of Nashville--are business students.

Myers and Ward automatically advanced into Thursday's general election since there was no opposition.

Here is the platform submitted by Myers:

1. What Western needs is a statement on off-campus housing.

2. Student government needs to get more aggressive on campus issues.

3. The classes need to be more defined in their powers and responsibilities.

4. The head fee should be raised in an effort to provide more from the social point of view.

5. Congress should have a chairman instead of the president of Congress. This would give the president more time to work with the administration to get our demands.

6. Student government needs to get more involved in the issues of affecting Bowling Green.

In conclusion, I feel that the classes have improved considerably this year in the area of activities. If elected I would continue to work in this area, but put more emphasis on the role of the classes in the decision making processes of the University.

Ward submitted the following as his campaign and platform:

I. As president of the senior class it will be my responsibility to direct all the activities of the senior class and to carry out all duties of a general nature which my office will entail. These duties will be such things as setting up class meetings and starting money making projects for the betterment of the class and seeing that all senior activities are well publicized.

II. As a member of Congress it will be my responsibility to attend and represent my class in this student governing body. The following issues are ones which I feel are going to be dealt with in the next term of Congress and which I feel are of extreme importance to the students of the University.

A. Voting member of the Academic Council.

I feel that the Academic Council needs to have many changes. For one, the members need to adhere to a stronger form of parliamentary procedure. The biggest change would be to place a voting student member on the Council. I feel their presence would be advantageous. The students have shown their ability to function in a responsible manner. In a more general vein, I think that students should be sitting on all university committees in some capacity.

B. Teacher-Course Evaluation.

As chairman of the Initial Teacher Course Evaluation Committee I feel that I have a very in depth understanding of the instrument and can see its faults and rewards. The instrument in its present form is a good instrument for the infancy stage of this project. I feel it does need a periodic review and revamping. It is also my belief that the evaluation can never be 100 per cent effective until there is 100 per cent participation by the faculty. A special committee should be set up for the express purpose of reviewing.

C. Constitution of the Student Government.

The biggest fault in the con-

stitution is that it is incomplete and only a skeleton of what it should be. I think the constitution should add a position of a chairman to preside over Congress. It would be his responsibility to set up and organize the meeting. Many areas need only to be filled in and rid the instrument of some of its vagueness.

D. Increase in the head fee.

I believe that the head fee should be raised in order to provide the student the big names in entertainment. I also think the exact fee should be stated for all student's information, so there won't be as much controversy.

whether it be racial, regional, or any other form.

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A.S. office.

C. Questionnaires should be improved so that they contain direct and relevant questions.

D. The results should be published either in the school newspaper or through some form of an A.S. publication.

II. Housing

Discrimination- a committee should be set up by the A.S. to investigate alleged discrimination.

III. Constitutional Revision

A complete revision of the present constitution should be drawn up and presented to the student body for approval in either the spring elections of 1971 or in a special election.

IV. Censorship

A. The Herald should be free of censorship and intimidation of any kind.

B. The A.S. should create a committee to investigate censorship of the Herald and to study the present organizational structure of the publication.

V. Textbooks

A. The high cost of textbooks and materials should be reduced.

B. A committee should be set up to investigate the present structure of the College Heights Book Store and to consider other alternatives (e.g., student controlled book store, book lending program, etc.).

VI. Entertainment

A. Questionnaires should be distributed to all students at registration.

B. Entertainment then would be selected from the questionnaires.

C. More small scale, good entertainment should be encouraged on the weekends.

### 'Advisement days' schedule announced

Dr. Jerry Wilder, director of undergraduate advisement, announced the beginning of "advisement days" for the summer and/or fall semester.

All undergraduate students should go to the office of their major department heads to schedule an appointment with the student's faculty advisor between March 23 and May 9.

Advisement sessions will be held according to the following schedule:

A - D --March 23 - March 31.  
E - L --April 1 - April 17.  
M - S -- April 20 - April 28.  
T - Z --April 29 - May 9.

Students who do not have a faculty advisor or who fall in the undecided category should report to the Office of Undergraduate Advisement, second floor, Wetherby Administration Building, according to the above schedule.



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## 'Trojan Women' opens at 8:15 tomorrow

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herine Drawbridge, Pattie Fox, Bonnie Hardison, Pat Jones, Starr McEwen, Barb Murray, Susan Tassie and Pat Weaver. The aging Hecuba is played by Jeanette Winn.

The fact about "The Trojan Women" is that every role is a leading role. The half-crazed Cassandra is portrayed by Elizabeth Burmester.

Wibby Anderson is Andramache, who stands hopelessly by as her young son is murdered. The goddess Athene is played by Holly Patton.

Kathy Walters as Helen of Troy appeals for her life to be spared from her husband Menelaus, Joe Cline. It almost works until He-

bucia intervenes.

Other characters are Posiedon, Tom Fuller; Talhybius, Richard

Hundley; the child Astanax, John Sterns. The Greek gods complete the cast.

## Tabor, Staff seek soph prexy

An Owensboro government major, Tom Tabor, will clash with Noll Staff, a math major from Evansville, when the sophomore class elects its new president.

Tabor lists in his platform the areas of on-campus parking, campus lighting, dormitory rules and conditions, teacher and dorm director evaluations. Tabor also

sees a need for a revision in the mechanics of the Associated Students.

Staff proposes to close the gap between students and faculty, improve the quality of lecture speakers, revise the A.S. constitution, permit the Herald from being censored and to up-date the teacher evaluation program.

## Bowman, Davis vie for junior nod

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the general feelings are toward present dorm regulations.

Try to get the bookstore and center store operated on a non-profit basis. I will also attempt to make sure that facilities in the new student center such as pool and bowling are operated on a non-profit basis.

Work for more symposiums in dorms and see that they are well publicized.

Work for an extended student discount program that would cover more Bowling Green merchants and offer a wider selection of discounts to choose from.

Work for a detailed list of housing facilities that are substandard or practice discrimination and make sure this list is made readily available to the students.

Work for better communication between the class officers and the class they represent.

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